

Partly cloudy; possibly thunderstorms to-day; tomorrow fair, not quite so warm; moderate to fresh southwest winds. Detailed weather report on Page 4.

## PHOTO OF "SLUSH" RECORDS SHOWN PROBERS BY REED

### Charges Flung By Party Heads On Both Sides

Hays and Cummings Deny Big Funds Raised for Campaign.

By EARL L. SHAUB.  
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)  
Chicago, Aug. 30.—That both the major political parties are receiving support from sources "over which they have no control," was charged back and forth at the hearing of the Senatorial committee which is investigating election funds here today.

Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, testified early in the day that "wets" are raising funds to help elect Gov. Cox to the Presidency and that the Democrats hope to raise at least \$10,000,000.

**Fund Record Photographed.**  
This charge was met by Senator Reed, a member of the committee, who produced photographic copies of subscription lists for a year book, "Republicans in 1920," by William H. Barnes, of New York, which he characterized as the commonest subterfuge for raising political funds.

Both charges were denied. The first by Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic organization, and the second by Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee. They were the only witnesses of the day.

Cummings testified that the Democratic organization "is in the hole" to the extent of \$100,000 and that when he resigned as chairman he turned over only \$650 to his successor. In fact, the Democrats are having a hard time getting money, according to Cummings' testimony.

**Year Book New to Hays.**  
Hays denied that he knew anything about the Barnes year book and that the Republican organization had no connection with it. He said that such movements were hindrances rather than helps to the party.

Hays said the Republican budget called for the collection of \$3,070,000 to meet expenses. Cummings said the Democrats figured their expenses would be \$2,000,000. Both admitted that the other's figures could be spent legitimately in conducting a campaign.

Gov. Cox's charges that the Republicans are raising \$15,000,000 in an effort to buy the presidency were repeatedly denied by Hays.

**Quizzed on Official Bulletin.**  
Senator Pomeroy questioned him at length about passages in the official bulletin and other papers referred to by Gov. Cox and to each question he would answer that he did not know or that the charge was false.

"The Cox statements and charges are as false in content as they are in purpose," he said often, with emphasis. When asked specifically if the New York quota had been fixed at \$2,000,000 he replied that such a thing was never thought of.

"The only thing I knew about the finances is that Ohio is contributing more liberally than any other State," he said.

The witness was then grilled by Senator Reed regarding outside organizations which are reported to be helping the Republican cause.

**No Aid From Washington.**  
He denied that the party organization had ever received any financial assistance from the Republican publicity association at Washington, but said that the national committee

### Startles Campaign Probers With "Proof"



(Copyright, 1920, Underwood & Underwood.)  
JAMES A. REED, Missouri Senator, who produced a photo of alleged Republican campaign fund records, showing Rockefeller and others as "contributors," during first day of Senate probe in Chicago.

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## WET AID IN OHIO DENIED BY COX

Liquor Interests Lack Funds for Propaganda, Says Candidate.

By WINDER R. HARRIS.  
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)  
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Gov. James M. Cox tonight flatly denied the charge of Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays, before the Senate investigating subcommittee at Chicago today, that the "wets" were backing the Democratic Presidential candidate.

"The 'wets' have not contributed a dollar to our campaign and they will not," the governor declared. "It is very well known in this State at least that the 'wets' have not been active in political movements for some time."

"Reports show that within the last year or two the 'wets' have not been able to make large contributions even for 'wet' referendums. I mention that only to show the absurdity of this charge. The 'wets' of Ohio have never contributed a dollar to my campaign."

Gov. Cox arrived here this afternoon after a seventeen-hour trip from New York.

He will remain in Columbus until Thursday night, when he starts on a thirty days' swing through the West. Tomorrow he speaks at the Ohio State Fair here and on Thursday he will address the convention of National Farm organizations also in Columbus.

While here the governor expects to prepare a statement on the "last plan" advanced by Senator Harding in connection with the league of nations issue, referring to the Republican nominee's declaration for a world association built on the Hague tribunal as the foundation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of Gov. Cox at the Executive Mansion tomorrow.

The Democratic nominee declared he was highly elated at the results of his visit to New York City.

**POTOMAC ANGLERS TO GIVE EXCURSION**  
Prizes for expert anglers will be given on the fishing excursion of the Potomac Angling Association September 26, according to Joseph C. Clark, chairman of the excursion committee.

The association is a branch of the American Protective Association which aims to support the fish and game laws by suppressing illegal hunting and fishing. Several District people have been fined this summer for selling undersized fish as a result of the activities of the association.

## WAGNER QUILTS AS FIRE CHIEF; WATSON NAMED

Marshal Succeeds Veteran Head Who Retires at Age of 77.

### SHIFT DUE TOMORROW

Resigned Official in Ill Health, Intends to Take Rest.

Frank J. Wagner, chief of the District fire department, resigned yesterday to retire, and George S. Watson, present fire marshal, was appointed by the Commissioners to succeed the veteran, to take effect tomorrow morning, September 1.

The resignation of Chief Wagner, who has been in the department for forty-one years and chief for twelve years, was reported to the District Commissioners in a letter written yesterday afternoon. A conference of the Commissioners was called immediately. Louis Brownlow later called Watson to the conference and informed him of his appointment as chief.

**Kept Task During War.**  
The resignation of Chief Wagner had been looked for by officials in view of his proposal to retire two years ago. He remained in service at that time because of the request of the Commissioners that his services were imperative throughout the period of the war.

Watson has been in District service for nineteen years and in the fire department fourteen years, entering as chief clerk July 1, 1906. He was appointed fire marshal September 6, 1918.

**Letter to Commission.**  
The letter of resignation sent by Chief Wagner to Commissioner Brownlow follows:

Dear Commissioner Brownlow: As you will no doubt recall, during the recent war, I requested that you relieve me of further duty in the Fire Department, and place me on the retired list. At that time you advised me that in your opinion it would be better for me to wait until conditions, due to the war, had changed for the better, and after hearing your views I withdrew my application.

I feel now, however, that conditions warrant a renewal of my request. I have served in the department for more than forty-one years, and am 77 years of age, and I feel that I should get away from the arduous and exacting duties to which a fireman's life is subject.

I desire to express my heartfelt appreciation of the perfect and sympathetic support which the Commissioners have given me during my service as chief engineer.

Although it is a matter of deep regret to me to sever the most pleasant and cordial relations which have obtained between us, yet I feel that I should ask you to accept my application for retirement to-morrow.

**CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.**

## ENGLISH GOLD STARTS FOR U.S.

Shipment Leaves Liverpool Consigned to New York Bankers.

New York, Aug. 30.—A shipment of \$1,500,000 gold left Liverpool last Saturday on the Imperator, it was announced today, for New York, consigned to Kuhn, Loeb and Company, including this shipment, this international banking firm has purchased in the open market at London this year \$21,000,000 gold for this market.

Nothing could be learned in Wall street today of the \$5,000,000 gold which was supposed to have arrived here from France last Saturday as the first of \$50,000,000 to help pay off the maturing Anglo-French loan. This gold, it was explained in banking circles, would arrive some time this week.

Bankers identified with the pending negotiation for a new French loan of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 stated today that so far no definite decision has been reached.

## Retired Fire Chief And His Successor



George S. Watson (above), who succeeds Frank J. Wagner (below), as chief of the District Fire Department. Wagner was retired yesterday at his own request after serving forty-one years. He is 77 years old. Watson, who was promoted from fire marshal by the District Commissioners to succeed the retiring veteran, is 44 years old and has been in the department fourteen years.

## BANDIT BLAMED IN AUTO DEATH

Woman Says Her Escort Lost His Life Battling Hold-up Man.

Evansville, Ill., Aug. 30.—Declaring a bandit held them up and killed her companion, Mrs. Gladys Jacobson, 32, drove her automobile to a hospital here today with the body of H. B. Rhodes, 29, wealthy merchant, in the seat beside her.

Police held Mrs. Jacobson. She is the mother of a 16-year-old boy. Rhodes is the father of a 5-year-old girl.

Mrs. Jacobson said they were driving along a road when a roadster drew up to their car. It carried only the driver, who drew a revolver and ordered Rhodes to stop.

Rhodes, she said, fired at the man, who returned the shots, wounding Rhodes twice. The bandit turned and fled. Mrs. Jacobson said, while she sought medical aid.

**Women Must Pay \$12,000 Expense For Winning Vote**  
"Woman suffrage has been won—but not paid for," declared Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, yesterday.

"The Tennessee campaign cost \$12,000—organizers' salaries, traveling expenses and general costs for the three-fold campaign in the last State."

Form letters seeking contributions toward this debt are being sent to suffragists throughout the States. "Money is needed urgently," says this letter. "Without these expenditures victory would not have been won. Now the bills must be paid."

Senator Penrose also told Mrs. Thomson that he was deeply gratified over the progress of the work of the Republican women in the State. He urged her to appeal to the members of the organization to get as many Republican women voters as possible out to the polls.

## SIX MORE DEAD, HUNDRED HURT, IN IRISH RIOTS

Stampedes Caused by Shots From Armored Car Kills Two.

### WOMEN IN DEATH LIST

McSweeney, Lord Mayor of Cork, Expected to Die This Morning.

(By Universal Service.)  
Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 30.—A fusillade of shots from a military armored car caused a stampede on Royal avenue, the chief business street, early this evening. Two persons were killed. The total deaths for the day is six and since the start of the rioting seventeen. The wounded number more than 100. There have been nearly 100 arrests. The situation remains threatening.

The death roll includes one boy, Robert McAlpine, aged 11 and two women.

**McSweeney Near Death's Door.**  
London, Aug. 30.—Terence McSweeney, hunger-striking Lord Mayor of Cork who has completed his eighteenth day without food, is not expected to live until morning, according to several persons who visited him in Bristol jail late this afternoon. The prison authorities have permitted his brother John to remain constantly at the bedside.

**Labor Pleads for McSweeney.**  
The Labor Council of action, the greatest non-government unit of power in Great Britain today, sent a plea to the Premier asking the release of McSweeney. The message was signed by J. H. Thomas, Arthur Henderson and William Adamson.

The guard around the government offices in Downing street has again been increased, this time because of a resolution by the Sinn Fein at Glasgow to wipe out the British cabinet in event the Lord mayor dies.

**Wife Gives Up Hope.**  
Mrs. MacSweeney has given up hope of his life. "Even if my husband is released and moved," she said, "the prison doctor can give me no hope. I do not believe that he can live for thirty-six hours. His vitality is very low."

It was learned today from an official government source that the Lord mayor will not be permitted to die if death can be prevented. As quickly as he loses consciousness restoratives will be used.

The absence of fever was indicated today by a normal temperature. The pulse is very low. There is not a single sign of impairment of the Lord mayor's mind.

One of his visitors today was the Lord mayor of Dublin.

## PENROSE LAUDS WOMEN OF G. O. P.

Pennsylvania Senator, Recently Ill, Visits Quarters, Urging Vote Activity.

(Special to Washington Herald.)  
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.—Senator Penrose, for the first time since his recent illness, paid a call today at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Republican women's committee. It was also the first time since the ratification of the nineteenth amendment that r. Penrose had occasion to meet any of the women Republican leaders. The senator, who was an irreconcilable "anti" until the very last, had a fifteen minute conference with Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman of the Philadelphia committee, in which he congratulated her on the suffrage victory.

Senator Penrose also told Mrs. Thomson that he was deeply gratified over the progress of the work of the Republican women in the State. He urged her to appeal to the members of the organization to get as many Republican women voters as possible out to the polls.

**MUNITIONS BLOW UP IN WRECK; 200 ESCAPE**  
Neenah, Wis., Aug. 30.—The Velt Special on the Soo Line, was derailed three miles from here today.

The engineer was killed and the fireman injured. Two hundred passengers were shaken up but none seriously injured. The jar caused a lamp in the baggage car to overturn. The flames spread to a shipment of ammunition, which exploded. The fire spread to the sleeping coaches but passengers escaped.

## WILSON DEFIES MINE MEN AND DEMANDS ACCEPTANCE OF AWARD "AS PLEDGED"

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE DEFYING MINERS TO WALK OUT

Following is the text of President Wilson's message yesterday to Enoch Williams, chairman of the anthracite coal miners, and four other committee members, in which he refused to set aside wage awards of the coal commission and defied the miners to strike:

Replying to your telegram of August 29th, your attention is particularly directed to the following language contained in the minority report of Mr. Ferry of the Anthracite Coal Commission:

"In conclusion, Mr. President, we wish to say as we did in the beginning that the majority report shall have the full practical acceptance of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, and we shall devote ourselves to its application, as we obligated ourselves to do when we submitted our cause to this Commission."

**Commends Minority Stand.**  
That was the manly and honest thing for Mr. Ferry to do. He courageously sets forth his views in the minority report and then just as courageously declares he will abide by the decision of the majority, as the miners had obligated themselves to do. It should be understood that there was no agreement between the operators and miners to have me decide the questions at issue. With the many other important duties devolving upon me I could not have devoted the time necessary to hear and digest all of the evidence presented. I therefore proposed the creation of a commission whose findings would be binding upon both parties.

**Refers to Pledge.**  
The representatives of the miners on the scale committee declined to accept the suggestion until it had been submitted to a convention of the United Mine Workers of Districts One, Seven and Nine. In that convention by a vote of the men direct from the mines a resolution was adopted accepting the proposition and solemnly obligating the mine workers to abide by the award. By all the laws of honor upon which civilization is based, the miners are bound to abide by the award.

**Declares He Will Abide by the Decision of the Majority.**  
The President earlier in the day accepted the award, by which 175,000 men will receive about \$85,000,000 a year additional pay and about \$18,000,000 in back awards to April 1.

**Men Pledged to Accept.**  
President Wilson informed the miners that they are pledged to accept the award of the wage commission and that collective bargaining will soon cease to exist if contracts solemnly entered into are set aside at will.

"I am personally and officially interested in the welfare of every man who has to work for a living," the President said in his telegraphic reply to the committee representing the Wilkes-Barre miners, which had sent him the ultimatum. "Any prolonged stoppage of production in the anthracite fields will mean hardship and suffering to many people. Yet the people of the United States, if forced to do so, will find some substitute for fuel to tide them over until the real sentiment of the miners can find expression and they are ready to abide by the obligations entered into. You are therefore advised that I can not and will not set aside the judgment of the commission."

**Wilson Refuses Report.**  
In presenting the minority report Neil Perry, representing the miners in the commission, said:

"Whatever our opinion may be as to the merits of this report, we are fully conscious of our obligation of honor and good faith in the matter. The officers of the United Mine Workers will, of course, accept and carry out this majority award with the most scrupulous care and with the utmost good faith. All our energies and authority, without reservation, will be devoted to this end."

President Wilson refused to accept Mr. Perry's report. A few hours later Secretary of Labor Wilson issued a call for a meeting of the joint scale committee, which will put the new scale into contract form. It will be held in Scranton Thursday, at 10 a. m.

**\$18,000,000 in Back Pay.**  
Among the outstanding points in the award are:

(1) The commission estimates that under award there is now due to the miners about \$18,000,000 in back pay and that the total increase in wages to the mine workers will aggregate at least \$52,000,000 annually.

(2) It contends that while providing improved conditions for the employees the award offers no justification for any advance in the retail prices of coal, but on the other hand is consistent with a decline in prices.

(3) Contract miners' pay is increased 65 per cent above 1916 rates, or 20 per cent above present rates. Company miners are increased 15 per cent over present rates, making a minimum rate of 52½ cents per hour. Consideration miners and miners' laborers are also increased 17 per cent.

(4) The eight-hour day question for laborers is referred to Board of Conciliation, a demand for time and half time for overtime and double time for Sundays is denied, demand

**CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.**

## Minority Report Of Commission Turned Down

President Tells Anthracite Miners Public Insists On Production.

President Wilson locked horns yesterday. In a telegram replying to their demand that he set aside the majority report of the wage commission, granting them increases of 17 to 20 per cent only, he said:

"If your communication is a threat, rest assured it will be accepted."

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**CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.**

## ACCORDING TO THEIR LIGHTS

SOMEWHERE in the depths of the big city, where the quiet dregs are forever being shaken together, young Murray and the Captain had met and become friends. Both were at the lowest ebb possible to their fortunes; both had fallen from at least an intermediate Heaven of respectability and importance, and both were typical products of the monstrous and peculiar social curriculum of their overweening and bumptious civil alma mater.

The Captain was no longer a captain. One of those sudden moral cataclysms that sometimes sweep the city had hurled him from a high and profitable position in the Police Department, ripping off his badge and buttons and washing into the hands of his lawyers the solid pieces of real estate that his frugality had enabled him to accumulate. The passing of the flood left him low and dry. One month after his dishabitation a saloon-keeper plucked him by the neck from his free-lunch counter as a tabby flicks a strange kitten from her nest, and cast him asphaltward. This seems low enough. But, after that he acquired a pair of cloth-top, button Congress gaiters and wrote complaining letters to the newspapers. And then he fought the attendant at the Municipal Lodging House who tried to give him a bath. When Murray first saw him he was holding the hand of an Italian woman who sold apples and garlic on Essex street, and quoting the words of a song book ballad.

Murray's fall had been more Luciferian, if less spectacular. The pretty, tiny little kishkash of Gotham had once been his. The megaphone man roars out at you to observe the house of his uncle on a grand and revered avenue. But there had been an awful row about something, and the prince had been escorted to the door by the butler, which, in said avenue, is equivalent to the impact of the avuncular shoe. A weak Prince Hal, without inheritance or sword, he drifted downward to meet his humorless Falstaff, and to pick the crusts of the streets with him.

One evening they sat on a bench in a little downtown park. The great bulk of the Captain, which starvation seemed to increase—drawing irony instead of pity to his petitions for aid—was heaped against the arm of the bench in a shapeless mass. His red face, spotted by tufts of vermillion, week-old whiskers and topped by a ragging white straw hat, looked, in the gloom, like one of those structures that you may observe in a dark Third avenue window, challenging your imagination to say whether it be something recent in the way of ladies' hats or a strawberry shortcake. A tight-drawn belt—last relic of his official spruceness—made a deep furrow in his circumference. The Captain's shoes were buttonless. In a smothered bass he cursed his star of ill-luck.

Murray, at his side, was shrunk into his dingy and ragged suit of blue serge. His hat was pulled low; he sat quiet and a little indistinct, like some ghost that had been dispossessed.

"I'm hungry," growled the Captain—"by the top sirloin of the Bull of Bashan, I'm starving to death. Right now I could eat a Bowery restaurant clear through to the stovepipe in the alley. Can't you think of nothing, Murray? You sit there with your shoulders crunched up, giving an imitation of Reginald Vanderbilt driving his coach—what good are them airs doing you now? Think of some place we can get something to chew."

"You forget, my dear Captain," said Murray, without moving, "that our last attempt at dining was at my suggestion."

"You bet it was," growled the Captain; "you bet your life it was. Have you got any more like that to make—hey?"

"I aomit we failed," sighed Murray. "I was sure Malone would be good for one more free lunch after the way he talked baseball with me the last time I spent a nickel in his establishment."

"I had this hand," said the Captain, extending the unfortunate member—"I had this hand on the drumstick of a turkey and two sardie sandwiches when them waiters grabbed us."

"I was within two inches of the olives," said Murray. "Stuffed olives. I haven't tasted one in a year."

"What'll we do?" grumbled the

**CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.**

## "Nailed pickering to the Cross," said Murray.

## By O. HENRY